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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 67

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Ailing elevators to be fixed; funds found

By Jennifer Koss

Help is on the way for Wahlquist Library's ailing elevators, President Gail Fullerton said in a press conference yesterday.

The elevators have been plagued by malfunctions. Two weeks ago, an employee was stuck for a short time until staff members could force the elevator doors open to release her.

Another employee was stranded in an elevator for more than an hour last week. After that incident, Maureen Pastine, library director, said repairs were being hampered by a lack of state funds.

'We will be back in business by May 1, we hope' — Henry Orbach

"The chancellor's office found the funding" for repairing the elevators, Fullerton said.

The price tag for the rehabilitation project will be about \$132,000, said Henry Orbach, facilities director. Repairs will begin at the end of January and are expected to take 12 weeks, he said.

"We will be back in business by May 1, we hope," he added.

Wahlquist Library has four elevators, but one will be abandoned due to limited funds for repairs, Orbach said.

"Two big passenger elevators and one service elevator will be enough to handle the traffic," he said.

In the past, the service elevator was primarily used for transporting books, but has lately handled passenger traffic.

Two of the malfunctioning passenger elevators will have their entire electrical systems replaced, Orbach said. Repairs will not visibly affect the cabs, but will involve work on the "hoist mechanisms and controllers"

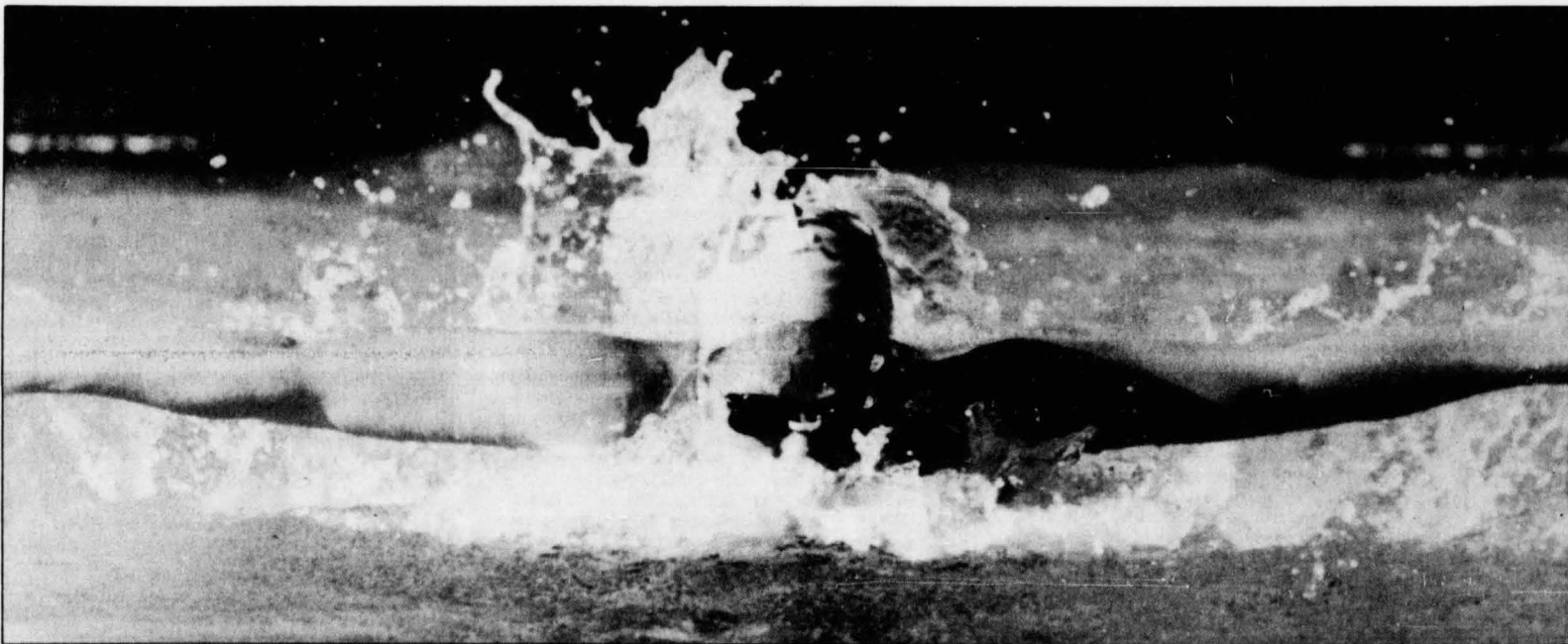
located on the library's roof, he said.

Safety devices will also be installed that will stop the elevators and allow the cabs to be manually lowered in the event of an earthquake. Installing these devices in SJSU's 54 elevators has been an "ongoing program" because it can only be done as funds become available, Orbach said.

The sole elevator in the Administration Building has been out of operation for about a week, he said, ever since "three people who were not students" smashed the control

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Madame Butterfly



J. Dean McCluskey

SJSU's Angie Wester displays a winning butterfly stroke. Wester qualified for the NCAA swimming championships last weekend. See story on page 8.

Fullerton calls for automation

By Karen Woods

In its last meeting this semester, the Academic Senate on Monday voted in favor of an administrative sanction for students who fail to take a mathematics placement exam and considered the university budget report given by President Gail Fullerton.

Fullerton, interim Academic Vice President John Brazil and Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans presented reports on the university budget.

The reports stressed the need for funding the increased automation of the campus to take up the slack left by fewer personnel.

"We have to do it," Evans said. "We don't have numbers of people to fill out all the damn forms we have."

Fullerton also stressed the need for automation, particularly for Admission and Records.

"We've been asked, 'why are we so slow in getting out acceptances?' Some colleges are automated, and we're not," she said.

Evans also said that in teaching areas, particularly engineering "we are far below levels we need to do a competent job for our students."

He said both the Business and Financial Affairs Division and Plant Operations had lost staff positions.

According to his office's written report, about five positions were left vacant in the business affairs division so that funds could be used for temporary help, overtime, supplies, services and equipment. Plant Operations lost five custodians and two groundworkers.

From the report of the Academic Vice President, another problem surfaced.

The money allocated to the instructional portion of the campus for supplies has not kept pace with inflation, according to the report.

Also, the nature of instructional supplies has also undergone a change. There has been a shift of students from the lower-cost disciplines of humanities and some social sciences to the more expensive, laboratory-related fields of engineering and science.

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Fired SJSU cop loses unemployment ruling



Eric Zeno

... appeal turned down

By Ken Leiser

An Unemployment Insurance Appeals office has ruled against a former University Police officer who is attempting to secure unemployment benefits.

Eric Zeno, dismissed from the University Police Department Sept. 2 after being arrested on charges of living in and renting a house of prostitution, was turned down by the appeals office Nov. 28.

He was found innocent on the charges in a Nov. 16 jury trial in San Jose Municipal Court.

Zeno, arrested by San Jose police officers in July, had been receiving \$700 a month in unemployment benefits before his hearing began Nov. 21.

He may file for an appeal of the office's decision within 20 days, said Roberta Johnson, the senior administrative law judge at the office.

Zeno said he will appeal the judge's decision. Johnson said the decision would have to be

appealed to the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board Office of Appeals in Sacramento.

She said the office was not overriding the Municipal Court's decision.

"We are administrative, not judicial," Johnson said. "We deal only in unemployment codes."

The judge's decision cited Section 1256 of the Unemployment Insurance Code, she said. It says nobody can collect unemployment benefits if dismissed because of "misconduct connected with the work."

It was also ruled that Zeno was aware that prostitution was going on in his house, Johnson said.

Zeno said that his innocence in the court case was "totally disregarded" in the judge's decision.

He said the State of California Employment Development Department originally said he deserved unemployment benefits. He received a copy of a letter to the UPD on Sept. 29 from the employment department. It said that "it must be

held that the act leading to the claimant's discharge is not in connection with work."

However, the university later sent a letter of its own to the department which said unemployment benefits should be halted.

Lt. Larry James, of the University Police, said that money is allocated by the university for unemployment benefits.

"This money comes out of the university's budget," he said the day after the Nov. 21 hearing. He would not comment further on the case.

Nita Kast, of the university's personnel office, also appeared at the hearing. She said Zeno was dismissed on the recommendation of the university's legal office.

"The university felt his conduct was unbefitting to a police officer," she said.

"I can't even go out and look for a job now, until this is cleared up," Zeno said.

Zeno faces a State Board of Appeals hearing tomorrow.

Predicting earthquakes remains a shaky business

By Lee Siegel

The Associated Press

PASADENA (AP) — Every night and every week-end, Carl Johnson straps his "beeper" to his belt, awaiting the time he'll receive a call telling him that the murmuring earth is sending foreboding signals of possible catastrophe.

But because the science of earthquake prediction is still so imprecise, Johnson fears he won't know if the signals mean the great earthquake expected in Southern California within the next 30 to 50 years is actually on the way.

"I have a lot of stress in my life," said Johnson, who runs the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena. "I have to evaluate every single earthquake that occurs and try to decide whether it's something that needs to be worried about."

"... There's a lot of stress if something obvious happened that you should have been aware of and you

weren't, and as a result, many people were killed."

While Johnson said stress doesn't dominate his life, the tension he does experience is a direct result of the fact that more money, more equipment and better science are needed before scientists can consistently and reliably give advance warning of imminent earthquakes.

"We'll always say we're uncertain because we are always uncertain," said USGS seismologist Tom Heaton. "For a while it's going to have to be that way I'm afraid."

Ken Klemm, a coordinator for California's Office of Emergency Services, said that while "everybody knows" a major quake eventually will hit Southern California, "you're not going to do anything about it unless you can predict with a great degree of certainty."

Nevertheless, Klemm said he's "positive" the state would publicize even inadequate information if it

tended to indicate a major quake was imminent.

Richard Andrews, director of California's Seismic Safety Commission, has said the main goal of earthquake preparedness is to save lives, and that learning to predict quakes routinely "will contribute toward achieving that goal, perhaps in a dramatic way."

An earthquake prediction includes four basic factors: the expected size of the quake, its general location, a time or time period during which it will occur and the probability that the prediction is correct.

Short-term predictions that a quake will occur within months, weeks or days rely on measurements of phenomena such as deformation of the Earth's crust and changes in strain in rocks and in the normal level of small "background" quakes.

Prediction efforts also have been based — with less success — on monitoring of water levels in wells, underground radon gas emissions and the magnetic properties and electrical conductivity of rocks. Even animal

behavior, the arrangement of planets and weather changes have been cited occasionally as possible indicators of quakes.

While scientists have identified numerous possible precursors to quakes, such factors haven't been developed into standardized criteria that could be used to predict quakes routinely, said Karen McNally, a seismologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"We're just at the beginning of the earthquake prediction effort," said Clarence Allen, a California Institute of Technology geophysics professor who chairs the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council. "... We're a long way from having it (short-term prediction) be a routine kind of service."

Even in China — where a successful short-term prediction of a major quake in Haicheng on Feb. 4, 1975 is estimated to have saved up to 100,000 lives —

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SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

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The president's shrouded 'war'

After the Oct. 23 killing of 239 U.S. Marines in Beirut, many editorials were written condemning the United States' role there.

Some called for the withdrawal of troops from the war-torn area. Others called for upstepped protection of the troops.

My editorial called for both.



Ken Leiser
Staff Writer

Neither has happened.

As a result, eight more Marines have been killed. I am not a man proud to say "I told you so."

Sunday's aggressions in Lebanon ups the U.S. death toll to some 256 lives in the past 14 months.

In the meantime, President Reagan has continued to passify the American public by painting a picture of a "U.S. peacekeeping mission."

Yet it has been said time and time again that the United States' presence there has been anything but neutral.

This was best exemplified by Sunday's U.S. air strikes against Syrian outposts just hours before the Marines came under attack.

U.S. jets took out Syrian outposts in attempt to protect the Marines in the Beirut International Airport, the administration said.

There is no denying that the United States is fighting a war in Lebanon — an undeclared war.

After all, Syria is now holding one U.S. soldier prisoner — a prisoner of war, if you will.

After the attack on the U.S. Marines, American re-

taliation came quickly. Several were killed — including civilians — when U.S. gunboats opened fire on the Lebanese coast.

This prompted the Druze militia, responsible for the attack on the Beirut Airport, to condemn the retaliation. They also warned against further retaliation toward Druze and Syrian outposts.

It is not difficult to foresee tensions escalating through an endless string of retaliation.

Is this not "war?"

Webster Dictionary's definitions of war include: "A state of hostility, conflict, or antagonism and a struggle between opposing forces."

Unfortunately, the present administration doesn't use a dictionary in preparing its comments.

It uses a thesaurus of euphemisms instead.

It uses words like "defensive actions" instead of "war."

It uses phrases like "peacekeepers" and "stabilizing forces" instead of "troops."

The ante is raised when you throw in the Soviet Union. Russia is backing and advising the Syrians.

As a result, the Soviet Union has warned the United States against further aggression in the region. This seriously jeopardizes nuclear arms limitation talks as well. This should be the top priority of the administration.

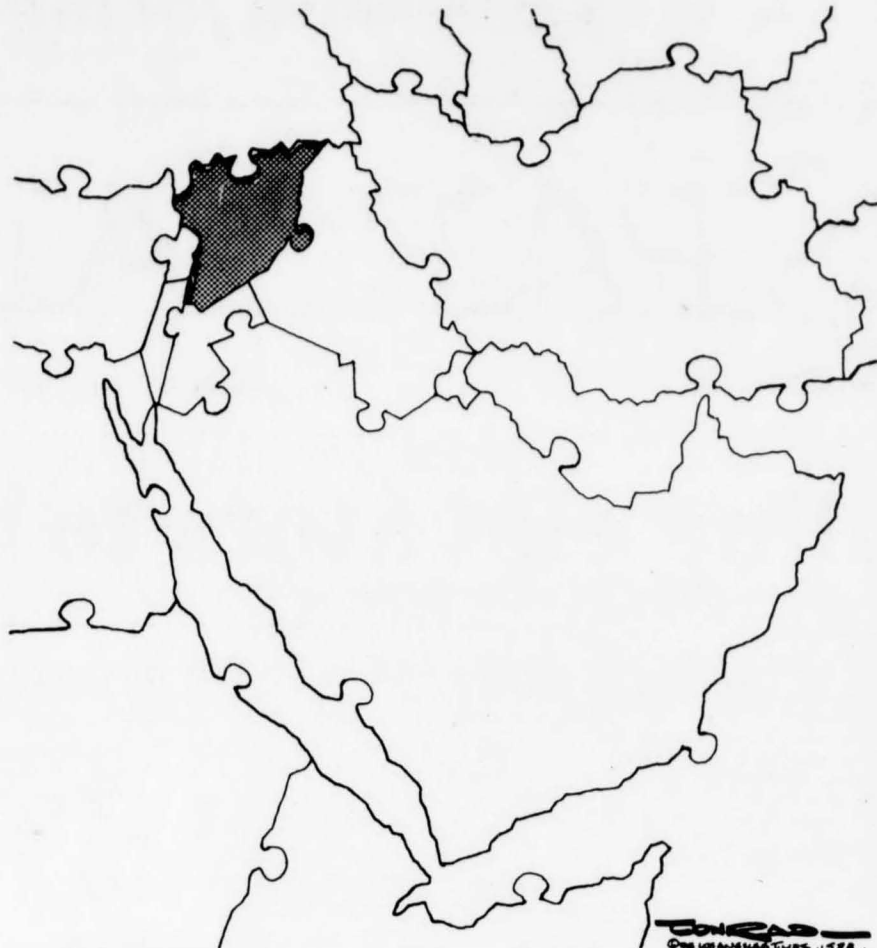
Obviously isn't.

Reagan can't expect the Western Europeans to take him seriously as a man of peace when he is shooting it up in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration should therefore look at its priorities in the "defense of democracy" in the world.

No longer is it the United States riding atop its white stallion, beating back the Commies. The image has been tarnished by the recent outbursts of U.S. "defensive actions."

The president will learn that national and international opinion will not tolerate U.S. intervention for much longer.



THE MISSING MIDEAST PEACE

Q&A With Nate Deaton

Nate Deaton is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the departing president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Spartan Daily Staff writer Eric Hermstad spoke with Deaton about the IFC and its impact on the campus.

Q: What is the IFC?

A: The IFC is a governing body of the social fraternities on campus. It's a self-regulatory commission that provides an outlet for information for groups or people who want to address the fraternity system as representatives from each house, instead of going to each individual house. It also provides a forum as an organizing body, to organize rush, intramural sports, and a go-between for the administration of the school and some of the student population.

Q: Why is the IFC important?

A: First of all, the IFC is a national deal. Most campuses that have fraternities have IFC's. If there were no IFC, there would be no way of regulating the fraternities except through the administration, and no way of passing on information to the fraternities all at once. Another thing is there's less friction created. Members of houses can get together and work out problems between houses. Where there's a problem with a sorority, they can bring it to the IFC.

Q: Does the IFC have to report to the national or a regional IFC?

A: No. The biggest function of the national IFC is to provide ideas, like for how to run a house, Greek Week, or rush. A lot of ideas for this semester's successful rush Kevin Foster got at the Western Regional Conference. They're mainly a source of information.

Q: What about the strength of the newly elected IFC officers?

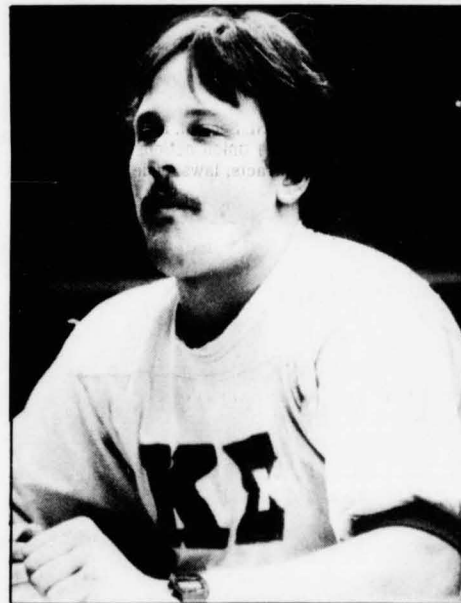
A: They're a very good group and they're all well qualified. They've had the experience necessary to run IFC. Michael Schneider (newly elected IFC president) is the A.S. Controller, and Bill Baron (new vice president) is the A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities. They're all strong, and reflect the strength of the fraternity system, especially because of its rapid growth in the last year and a half.

Q: During your stint as IFC president in the last year, the fraternity system continued to grow. What changes did you make during your term to ensure this?

A: The major change was the fall formal rush. We totally instigated a new rush policy. It was better organized, ran well, and we got a lot of response. A lot of guys want to get into the fraternity system.

Q: Why would someone want to get into a fraternity?

A: It enhances the college experience. In high school you know a lot of people, but in college, especially at a large one like SJSU, you don't know



anyone. It's good from both social and academic standpoints.

Q: How many students are represented by the IFC?

A: About 10 percent of the student body. There's 13 houses in IFC and six sorority houses in Panhellenic (the society governing body). Each fraternity house has an average of 40 members, and the sorority houses average 55-60 members.

Q: Do Greeks have much political power?

A: Not as much as they could, but most people that run on the YESS (Your Effective Student Support party — composed of dormitory residents and Greeks) ticket in the elections usually win. The only exceptions I can think of are Greg Ruppert and Robert Musil in the last A.S. election. Whenever the school needs something done, they ask the Greeks. The IFC has the power to get things accomplished, and it'll be even more organized during the next year.

Q: Are the IFC meetings just a circus?

A: The IFC used to be just for sports, so the only place it could go was up. It used to be just a joke, and at times it still is a circus. There's a certain time for seriousness, but there's time for joking, too. Anytime you get 30 guys together there's bound to be some laughter — every type of meeting has some lighter moments. Even the most dramatic of plays have humor in them. We may joke around, but we accomplish stuff at the same time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There's no room in the world for journalistic crybabies

Editor:

In response to journalism major Mark Katches' letter regarding current events in the news.

Katches, welcome to the "real" world. How is it you've managed to avoid local, national and world affairs for so long? I'm shocked that you are a journalism major and are of the opinion that "if you want to feel optimistic about life, don't watch the news."

If your major is any indication of your career plans, I have grave doubts it will be anything but short-lived.

The murders of former San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, in addition to the sexual abuse children undergo annually (of which little Tara and the 12-year-old boy are a mere recent statistic), as well as the crisis situation in Beirut, are indeed unpleasant stories in the news.

Since you feel so strongly about this, pointing out "there is no justification for this," then I urge you to stop crying, renounce your petty feelings of "helplessness" and do something about it.

Let's face it, Mark, if all one can do is crawl into his pathetic shell and condemn the events of the world reported in the news, then you, my friend, have no right to exercise your disgusting little trap and complain about it.

For God's sake, stop pointing your dirty little finger at the world and the news media.

I happened to be watching the news as of this writing and the top story was a real depressor. The story was in reference to a report which revealed the annual unemployment rate fell to 8.4 percent, giving more than 740,000 unemployed Americans jobs. That's damn pessimistic for the 11 o'clock news, isn't it?

Todd Leroy Perreira
Film/TV
freshman

Editor's Notebook

Ace reporting or just apathy?

The Spartan Daily traditionally hosts three Meet the Editors forums a semester. This forum allows Daily readers to discuss with the editors the various aspects of the paper.

It provides SJSU students with an outlet to ask the editors questions in person, rather than having to rely on letter writing.



Mike Betz
Editor

This semester the Daily followed tradition, holding three Meet the Editors on Sept. 29, Nov. 2 and Dec. 6.

In addition, the Daily held three Meet the Editors last semester, including one toward the end of the semester, designed to introduce some of this semester's editors.

No one attended that particular forum and the editors returned to the Daily newsroom, a little relieved and a little unsure of how students thought the paper covered campus news.

SJSU students have also tended to avoid the forums this semester, almost as though they were a plague.

The editors were able to talk to an empty room during the first forum, to six people during the second forum and to one person during Tuesday's forum.

This is a far cry from the Spring 1982 semester when 120 people showed up to blast the Daily for its policies. At this forum, those people in attendance included fraternity members, student politicians, minorities and a cross section of other campus groups.

Last fall's first Meet the Editors resulted in a headline that read "Empty chairs, silence greet Daily editors."

Scott Shifrel, fall 1982 Daily editor, wrote in his Editor's Notebook on Oct. 20 that he had doubts as to whether the Daily should "sponsor another session with its readers."

At the next Meet the Editors that semester, the Daily had about 50 people show up, who in turn blasted the Daily for its alleged sensationalistic coverage of the fraternities.

Discussion on that topic alone lasted for about

45 minutes and fraternity members accused the editors of turning the paper into a publication resembling the National Enquirer.

During these forums, readers objected to misleading headlines as well as the actual stories.

Last semester one forum lasted for one hour and 15 minutes, as readers critiqued the Daily's coverage of the Women's Center and Tony Anderson.

This semester topics at the forums included why the Daily lost its Associated Students funding, photography coverage of concerts, the Daily's role as a catalyst for influencing its readers' opinions, the lack of judo coverage and an informational discussion on a REC recall initiative.

After the forums this semester, a Newsbreak 91 reporter asked me if the small or non-existent turnouts reflected the apathy of the students at SJSU.

Certainly this could be one of the reasons that the forums have had low attendance. However, several other possibilities should not be overlooked.

For instance, perhaps attendance has been low because our readers have few complaints and think we are doing a good job. Of course, this explanation may be stretching it a bit.

Another explanation, possibly a bit more feasible, is that the Daily has not had any sensitive or strongly offensive coverage of issues this semester.

Thus, readers have been satisfied with writing letters to the editor and did not feel compelled to complain in person.

The Newsbreak 91 reporter also raised the question as to whether the Daily adequately announces that it will be sponsoring a Meet the Editors forum.

The Daily ran announcements for four days and even ran a box on the front page yesterday announcing the event.

This was more than we had done for previous forums this semester, and still only one person showed up.

Consequently, the Daily is faced with the same predicament Shifrel dealt with last year. Should the Daily continue to sponsor these Meet the Editors forums if no one is going to attend?

Despite the apparent apathetic attitudes of the campus community, these forums do allow the readers the opportunity to question editors in an organized panel format.

These formats also tend to slow down the process of making deadline, but the readers' right to express their thoughts on the Daily is worth the inconveniences they incur.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Holidays: Bah humbug

Once again, the holiday season is upon us. The same boring, monotonous routine. The other day a friend inquired as to how my Thanksgiving was.

"Precisely how I knew it would be," was my hasty reply. The same turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, rolls, pies and



Sam White
Staff Reporter

cakes. Not a thing had changed. If I didn't know any better, I'd swear the feast is just siphoned out of our bodies and saved for the coming year.

And not only is the meal tiresome, but the people who come with it leave a lot to be desired. Each year, after a long, drawn-out prayer that only gets said once a year, the "conversation" starts.

"Boy, those Raiders are sure something this year, aren't they?"

"Nah, it's gonna be Dallas all the way."

"I saw the prettiest dress at (pick any department store)."

These are only a few samples of what I have had to endure for as long as I have been conscious of Thanksgiving. I will soon be 23 years old, which means that I have been witness to 23 turkeys being consumed without fail.

Don't get me wrong. I like family get-togethers as much as the next fellow, but come on folks, it's time for something new!

But alas, Thanksgiving comes once a year, and by the end of November I'm usually back to a somewhat normal state of being. Then the biggie hits: Christmas. Talk about a predictable and sickening holiday, Christmas is definitely the one.

I've finally figured out what New Year's Eve parties are for — to forget about Christmas and hope that it never comes again.

With Christmas comes act two of that familiar holiday song and dance. But instead of promoting thankfulness, the theme is "peace on earth and good will to all men."

The entire Christmas ritual makes me sick. Pre-Christmas sales, crowded stores, post-Christmas sales, TV, radio and newspaper ads, more Christmas sales, wimpy children telling some old codger in a red suit what to bring them and those same dull decorations hanging from lampposts downtown.

Everything remains the same and only the names change. Families and friends congregate, feign peace and goodwill for a day or two, and then it's right back to the old grind. Surely Santa Claus must be ready to retire and trade his North Pole hideaway for a beachfront condo in Florida.

It's time the manufacturers recalled Thanksgiving and Christmas.

I've had it up to my Jingle Bells with the holiday season.

Guest Opinion

Grads must take the B.S. with degrees

Karl Dumas graduated from SJSU in 1981 with a degree in business management.

College is a great life-support system for many people. It is the means by which the daily monotony of a nine-to-five job can be delayed for a few years.

Eventually this support system must be unplugged. Vegetable-brained college grads must face the question of going to work nine-to-five, seemingly for the rest of their lives, or possibly continuing studies toward a master's degree.

In May of 1981, after four years of cramming for exams, I finally received my bachelor's degree from SJSU. The number one question I was asked by family and friends was, "what are you going to do now that you have your degree?"

Deciding what to do after graduation is a challenge in itself. The stress placed upon me while in college made me want to gear my post-graduate decisions toward simplicity in life. After four years in college you feel the world owes you something. My brain was so burned out that the thought of bumming around seemed like an easy way to escape reality.

Unfortunately, like graduates before me know and those after me will find out, it is not possible to escape reality, only postpone it. Life after the B.S. begins with decisions, responsibilities and challenges unlike those found in any college textbooks.

It is a well known fact that most people deplore the idea of working nine-to-five on a

job they feel anyone can handle; a job with little responsibility, no future, and small monetary rewards.

Just the thought of this type of job is threatening to college graduates. After all, we pursued a higher education to avoid a job like that.

In the early stages after graduation, ex-students are considered "vegetable-brained" because they usually don't know what they want to do, who to work for, or just what direction their lives should take. A graduate's brain must be transformed into thinking like the president of a corporation.

Reality sets in when you realize you cannot just bum around. There are student loans to pay off. Also, it must be proved to your parents that you can get a job because you went to college. And you must prove to yourself that you made the right decision in going to college.

All of this starts to make you worry and feel that you must accept any job that comes along, no matter what the job responsibility is or how little the dollar signs are.

Then, usually after the first post-grad interview, a transformation takes place. Graduates realize that they are presidents of their own corporation. They see that there are decisions that must be made that will have a strong bearing on their future (their own corporation's future).

This brings about the need for a master plan — the realization that there must be a bottom-line dollar value placed on your serv-

ices, and above all, your mini-corporation must be profitable.

I've always felt that the annual salary from the first "real job" should be at least equal to the amount it took to finance the college education. Applying this concept to my education, the diploma I received from SJSU is a seven-by-nine piece of paper worth an estimated \$20,000.

After my first post-grad interview I could see that it would be difficult to find a job function I enjoyed and at the same time, in an enjoyable atmosphere, and provide decent money.

Continuing my studies toward a master's degree began to intrigue me, but after two more years of graduate school and stressful tests, it would not necessarily mean I would be happy at whatever job I would get. I would probably just be making more money. And the money lost from not working full time while going to grad school takes time to replace, especially after obtaining more student loans.

All of a sudden bumming around started to look pretty good again. But I guess I just couldn't do it because it was against everything I learned in college, unprofitable to myself as a corporation.

Bumming around after college is what everyone needs to do (just to give the brain a rest), but not everyone can afford it.

College is not for everyone, but for those of us who choose to postpone reality, we must accept the B.S. that comes after it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily misquotes employee, CSEA representative says

Editor:

In his Nov. 11 article "Library Assistant Trapped in Elevator," Warren Bates quotes Kathryn Swanson as saying a grievance complaint would be filed so "this sort of thing doesn't happen again." Swanson made no such statement.

We are sure that Bates did not intentionally misquote Swanson, however when the Daily interviews representatives of the California State Employees Association, it is vital that their statements be accurate.

Collective bargaining is new to the California State University system and it has set up a formalized relationship between labor and management, with respective rights and responsibilities. Because of our concern for the integrity of our union, we must not allow the impression to be given that any of our representatives are less than responsible.

Swanson would never state that a grievance complaint was going to be filed unless she had first contacted a certified CSEA job steward. Second, a grievance and a complaint are two separate union actions arising from violations of separate contracts, laws, code or past practice.

Both are serious actions and informal resolution is always attempted, especially before statements are made to the press.

We sincerely hope this clears up any false impressions left in the mind of your readers.

Martha O'Connell
Chief job steward, CSEA
Kathryn Swanson
Unit 7 Executive Board member

(Editor's note: The Spartan Daily stands behind the accuracy of the Nov. 30 article.)

Florida's death sentence: Wrong lesson being taught

Editor:

Last week a judge in South Carolina passed a sentence that makes possible the castration of three men. This week Florida murdered a man by electrocution. We, as a society, have not learned our lesson.

"Civilizations" and societies have been murdering, torturing, and maiming people for 5,000 years, to no avail. Revenge and murder will generate only more of the same. We tell our children that murder is bad, and yet they see our institutions commit murder. Unfortunately, the lesson being taught is revenge and murder are good.

So long as we practice revenge and murder, we shall also be the victims of it, until we learn otherwise.

Alan Day
Finance/Social Science
senior

Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

PROJECT MAGIC WORKSHOP

Saturday, Dec. 10, 2:30
Umunhum Room in the S.U.

Sponsored by S.O.T.A.
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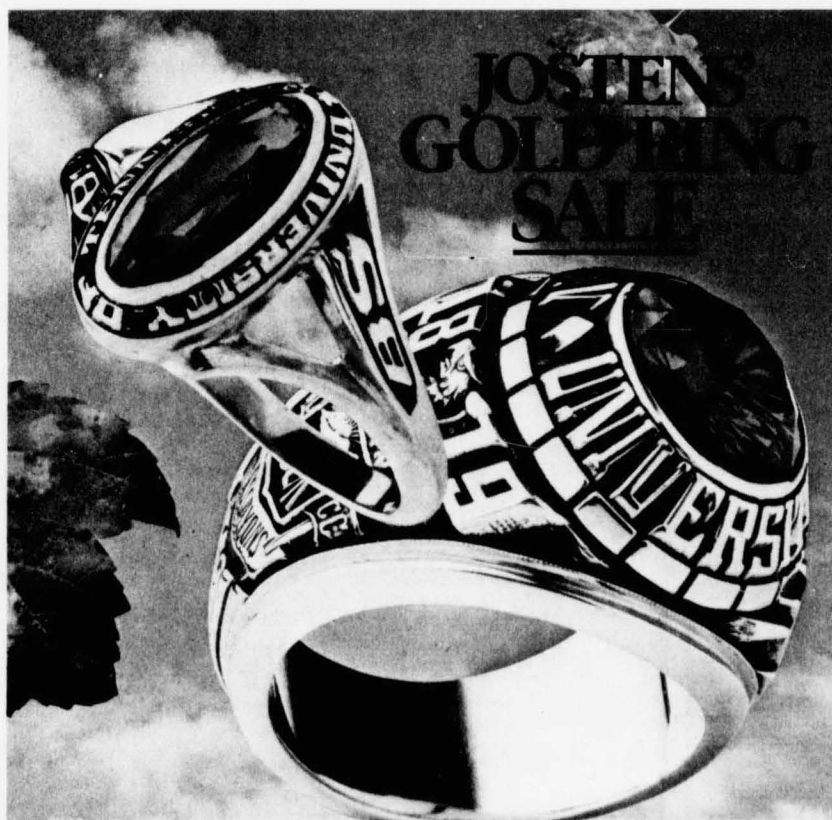
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U.S. demands pilot's release; Syria refuses

BEIRUT (AP) — Syria said today the U.S. air raid on its positions in Lebanon had pushed the region "to the brink of war," and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut closed down to protest a car bombing that killed 16 people.

The general strike in the predominantly Moslem western sector of Beirut shut many shops and kept children from school.

A shadowy group calling itself the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing, which shattered a nine-story apartment building in west Beirut.

The same group claimed responsibility for several previous attacks on Palestinian and Syrian targets, but in this case there seemed to be no political target.

The state radio, which reported the group's claim, said the official death toll was 16 killed and 100 wounded.

On a brighter note, the English-language Beirut Daily Star resumed publication today, exactly eight years after suspending operations during the 1975-76 civil war.

In a front-page column, publisher Jamil K. Mrowa called the renewal of publication "an act of faith in this Lebanon which many think no longer exists. . . . We believe Lebanon will make it."

However, the paper was filled with news of the car bombing, the drop of the Lebanese pound to its lowest level ever, and American and Syrian threats stemming from the first U.S. air raids in Lebanon — carried out Sunday against Syrian positions in the central mountains.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut said today the body of Lt. Mark A. Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich. — killed when two American planes were shot down in the raid — had not yet been turned over to U.S. officials.

Another U.S. pilot, Lt. Robert O. Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., was captured by the Syrians, who say they will hold him until U.S. forces leave Lebanon. U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick appealed Monday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for help in gaining Goodman's release.

Damascus radio, Syria's government-run station, warned today of a growing conflict with the United States.

"The United States is playing with fire, pushing tension in the Middle East to the brink of war," the radio said.

The radio quoted Syria's defense minister, Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, as saying, "Our armed forces will always confront any foreign aircraft that flies over our positions."

Militias attack U.S. Marines — again

BEIRUT (AP) — Militia gunners poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport yesterday, and a PLO bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing four people and wounding 46.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the machine-gun attack, the first on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since Sunday when an artillery barrage killed eight Marines and wounded two.

At the same time, Beirut radios reported U.S. jets flew reconnaissance over Syrian-controlled Lebanon and Syria said it downed two unmanned Israeli spy planes.

In Tripoli, PLO loyalists were reported ready to evacuate the Lebanese port city in several days.

The Marines at the airport responded to the machine-gun bursts with fire from tank guns and anti-tank weapons. The fire came from an area controlled by Druze and Shiite militias.

"At 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) Tuesday our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

The bus blown apart in Jerusalem was stopped at a traffic light near a military cemetery.

It was the bloodiest attack on civilians in Israel since Israeli forces invaded Lebanon 18 months ago in an attempt to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO in Tripoli claimed responsibility, saying, "This operation comes to escalate the actions of the Palestinian revolution against the Israeli occupiers."

A senior aide to Yasser Arafat said the PLO chief will soon abandon Tripoli and go to Tunis. Arafat and his men have been trapped in northern Lebanon since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed mutineers who charge he has softened his position toward Israel.

Greek ships were expected in Tripoli "within a few days" to evacuate Arafat and 4,000 of his fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen, Khalil Wazir, Arafat's top military aide, told The Associated Press.

Beirut radio stations reported U.S. jets flew new reconnaissance sorties over Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains, drawing no ground fire despite Syria's threat to shoot them down.

Syria, however, said its air defenses shot down two unmanned Israeli spy drones — one over east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and another in Syrian territory shortly before noon. The Israeli command conceded only one drone lost.

Five formations of F-14 Tomcat interceptors, each made up of two jets, streaked over Beirut at mid-afternoon and headed in the direction of the upper Metn mountains where Syrian gunners on Sunday shot down two American fighter-bombers, witnesses said.

Shultz downplays air strikes; vows to defend U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a news conference Monday, Secretary of State George Shultz sought to describe Sunday's U.S. air attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon as an isolated incident that does not foreshadow increased use of military force to achieve U.S. objectives in that country.

In contrast to recent statements by President Reagan, Shultz also attempted to minimize the East-West aspects of the conflict by muting his criticism of the Soviet role in the area.

While asserting that the Soviets "connected with Syrian aggression" through its 7,000-man military presence in that country, Shultz said the Soviets could make a constructive contribution if they "urge Syria to look on the Lebanon problem in a serious way."

Outlining U.S. objectives in the region, Shultz said, "We will work with the Lebanese government so that it can create a broadly based government for itself, and we will work for the removal of all foreign forces so that Lebanon can be sovereign over all its territory."

He portrayed the American air strikes on Sunday as defensive and not aimed at altering the military balance in Lebanon.

"We have the right to self-defense and that is universal, and we will defend ourselves as we are doing," Shultz said. "But we are not there contending with anybody. We are trying to be helpful. We are there in a peacekeeping role along with other countries in the multinational force."

Syrian Ambassador Rafic Jouejati warned in an interview with Independent Network News Monday, that his government will continue to fire on any American reconnaissance flights, such as those American planes that were shot down on Sunday, "not clearly permitted by us."

Calling such flights illegal, Jouejati said Lebanese approval of them is immaterial because that Christian-dominated government "does not represent the people of the country."

He also cautioned that continued American military action against Syrian strongholds in Lebanon could lead to a superpower confrontation.

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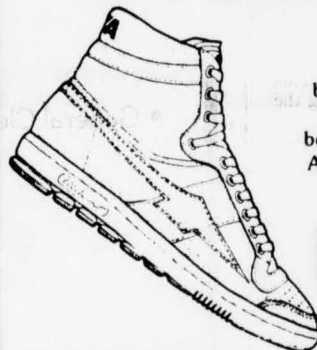


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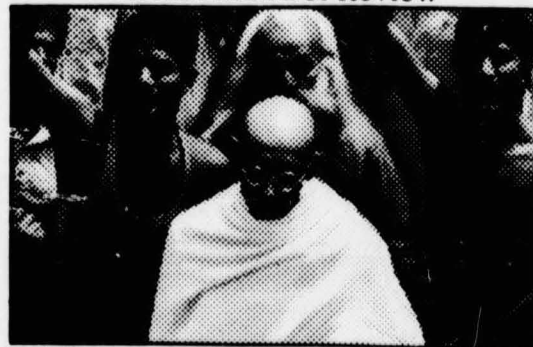
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SPARTAGUIDE

The SJSU Bicycle Club will be having a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information call Scott Arthur at 277-8465.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information call Jim Opilla at 279-9601 or John Maddox at 277-8656.

The Special Education Department will hold a Special Olympics meeting for the mentally retarded spring semester class at 7 p.m. tonight in Sweeney Hall. For more information call Dr. Gil Guerin at 277-2646 or Susan Winton at 277-3151 or Dr. Chuck Dougherty at 255-7463.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) elections for spring officers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information call Robin Carr at 277-8370.

The Student Health Service will be giving measles immunizations from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-2222.

Donna Bischoff of marketing research will speak at 6 p.m. tonight in Home Economics Room 102. For more information call Tom Campisi at 269-4767.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a seminar on Summer Job Hunting Techniques today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Concerned Library Students will have a Brown Bag Forum "Books Behind Bars" from 1 to 2 p.m. today on the sixth floor of the Wahlgast Library. For more information call Laurie Haikiu at 277-2292.

The SJSU College Republicans will be having a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

The Political Science Department will hold a forum on "Political Opposition in Israel" at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 001. For more information call Roy Young at 277-3520.

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More efficient quake prediction

continued from page 1
there have been "many, many failures and false alarms," he said.

But, Allen added, "We've already been very successful in long-term prediction."

Such predictions have been based on the "seismic gap" theory, which identifies as high-risk areas those segments of faults where no quake has occurred in recorded history. One such area is the segment of the San Andreas fault stretching from near San Bernardino to the Salton Sea in Southern California.

More precise long-term predictions are based on the history of quakes along a fault.

Caltech geologist Kerry Sieh and other scientists said that based on the history of quakes along the portion of the San Andreas running from north of San Bernardino to Cholame in Central California — the segment shaken by a great quake in 1857 — another great quake is likely anytime within 30 to 50 years.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimated in 1980 that a great quake, measuring 8 or more on the Richter scale, on the southern San Andreas could kill up to 14,000 people, put 55,000 in hospitals and cause \$17 billion in property damage.

As a result, the San Andreas fault and the state of California are "wired" with monitoring equipment more heavily than any other part of the United States.

But Sieh said the amount of equipment is still so small that scientists would be "doggone lucky" to detect the signals that might mean the great quake is on the way.

The lack of enough monitoring equipment means that scientists are like spectators "watching a circus parade through a knot hole in a fence and trying to predict when the elephants are going to come," Johnson said.

Sieh added: "If the public wants us to be serious about predicting earthquakes, the money and manpower has to be forthcoming."

The Senate Commerce Committee asked the USGS to develop a plan outlining what would be needed for the agency to gain the ability by 1988 to be able to make short-term earthquake predictions. Because the chance of a great quake in the United States appears highest on the southern San Andreas, USGS geophysicist James Dieterich wrote a proposal, published in October, calling for construction of a prototype prediction system on that stretch of the fault.

"Conservative estimates . . . yield a 48 percent probability that a large earthquake in Southern California will occur prior to the end of fiscal year 1988," Dieterich wrote.

To improve — but not assure — the chance of predicting just when and where such a quake will hit, Dieterich proposed replacing 50 of the state's roughly 700 seismometers (devices that detect ground motion) with more sophisticated devices.

The proposal also called for installing 36 "crustal deformation observatories" to detect stretching and compression of the Earth's crust — movements that could indicate forces were building along the fault prior to a quake.

Finally, the proposal urged updating communication and data processing equipment so scientists will be able to quickly receive and analyze the information collected by the monitoring equipment.

The USGS has not officially estimated the cost of such a prediction system, although Dieterich believes it could double the current annual \$15 million USGS earthquake prediction research budget.

But such a system would allow scientists to predict quakes only on the southern San Andreas, not hazardous faults elsewhere in Southern California or the nation.

As a result, Sieh said it would be more economical to put money into efforts to reduce the damage caused by earthquakes.

Earthquake predictions cause mixed reactions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earthquake predictions have saved lives, but they also can severely disrupt local economies, ruffle relations among nations and create a "volatile mix" of fear, confusion and even apathy, experts say.

Because prediction science is young, geophysicists are far from being able to make routine, short-term quake predictions. But predictions made so far provide a glimpse of how people might react to future ones.

"At a minimum, there would be tremendous anxiety," said Jeff Sampson, education coordinator for the Southern California Earthquake Preparedness Project. "We've seen, in some countries like Peru, spontaneous evacuations. . . . The anxiety and the confusion could be a pretty volatile mix."

Nevertheless, a 1981 study by the University of Colorado Institute of Behavioral Science concluded "the public is not likely to over-react to a prediction" and that "some people try hard not to believe information that a disaster is on its way."

A successful quake prediction can allow citizens, businesses and officials time to make emergency preparations and to reduce their vulnerability.

The most dramatic successful prediction was that issued before a major quake struck Haicheng, China, on Feb. 4, 1975, destroying or damaging 90 percent of the city's buildings. Because many residents evacuated to temporary shelters, the prediction "is estimated to have saved over 100,000 lives," said a recent report by U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist James Dieterich.

The most notorious unsuccessful prediction occurred in 1980, when two Colorado scientists predicted three major quakes would rock Peru's coast in 1982.

The prediction — which never came true — spurred an uproar in Peru. Unfounded rumors of a tidal wave in Jan-

'At a minimum, there would be tremendous anxiety' — Jeff Sampson

uary, 1982 sent hundreds of Callao residents running from their homes in a panic which an Associated Press dispatch from Lima said "revealed the apprehension building up" over the prediction.

"The prediction . . . caused so much alarm in Peru that the president of Peru asked the government of the United States to look into it," said Charles Allen, a California Institute of Technology geophysicist who chairs the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

The council concluded the prediction was wrong and apologized to the Peruvian government.

A similar "embarrassing incident" happened when University of Texas scientists predicted a major quake would strike near Oaxaca, Mexico, in 1978, Allen said. The large quake occurred, but failed to do much damage, he added.

"The governor of Oaxaca said the prediction caused more trouble than the quake itself," Allen recalled.

In April 1976, James H. Whitcomb, then a Caltech geophysicist, said a moderate to strong earthquake might hit northwest of Los Angeles within a year.

A Los Angeles city councilman threatened to have the city sue Whitcomb and Caltech for "causing irreparable harm to San Fernando Valley property values." No lawsuit was filed, property values apparently weren't affected, the California Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council rejected the prediction and the quake never occurred.

But some Los Angeles residents sought information on quake insurance, and "several large insurers stopped or delayed selling new earthquake policies,"

up images of a severely disrupted local economy."

In January, 1976, a psychic predicted a major quake would strike the Wilmington and Southport, N.C., areas within a week. A University of North Carolina geologist said the prediction was in agreement with his own findings.

The quake never happened, but 40 percent of firms surveyed by the Colorado researchers reported a drop in business, and an extra 6,000 quake insurance policies were sold.

Even though the study found most people didn't believe the prediction, two families evacuated, 20 percent took other actions to protect their families and 17 percent stockpiled emergency supplies.

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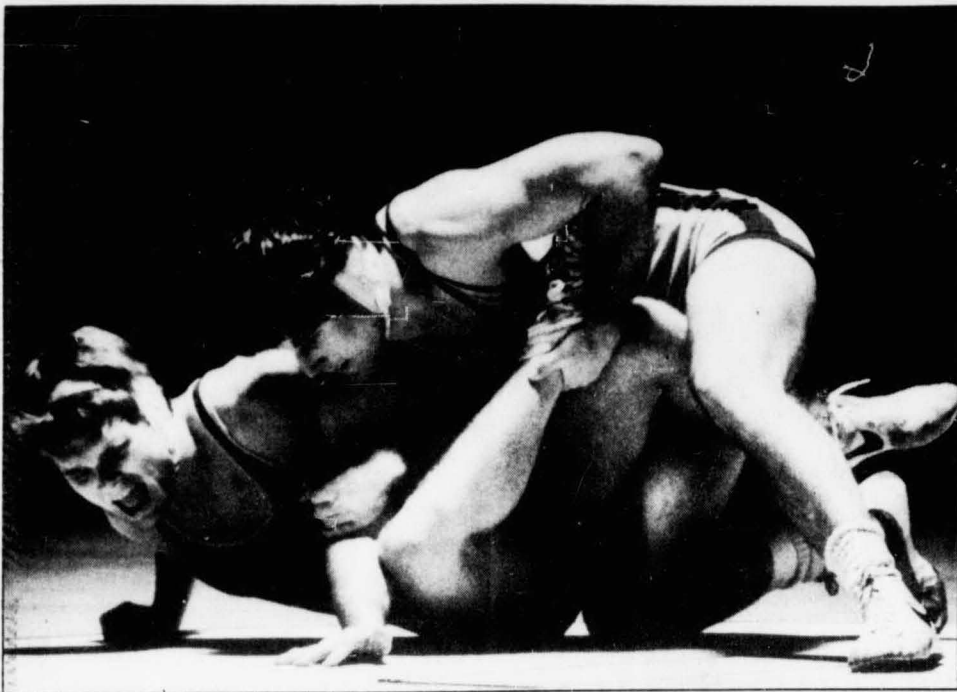
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Karen Kelso

SJSU's Pat Huyck, top, roughs up Bakersfield's Troy Osborn in last week's dual meet.

SJSU faces Gators

By John Ormsby

Most division II wrestling coaches would be wary of loading their schedules with division II opponents.

Not San Francisco State's Lars Jensen. Eight of his teams 13 dual meets are with division I schools, and his opener may be the toughest test of the season.

His Gators take on SJSU tonight at 7:30 in Spartan Gym.

Jensen doesn't shy away from dual meets with division I schools. In fact, he can't afford to.

"We have to wrestle these bigger schools because there's only so many division II schools we can schedule," Jensen said. "It makes for a poor record, looking strictly at wins and losses, but the experience helps us. We're unbeaten in our conference over the last two years."

The Gators finished 6-9 last year and dropped a 28-6 decision to the Spartans in a dual meet. This will be the first official dual meet for the Gators. Their only action came in a win against the SF's alumni.

Jensen's 1983 Gator team is a mix of youth and experience. San Francisco returns letterman at 150, 158, 167, 177 and the heavyweight position, but Jensen had to do a major overhaul on the lighter weight classes.

As a result, Jensen will start two freshmen, Cliff Lentz and Kerry Sako, at 118 and 126 pounds, and sophomore Carlos Leveaux will get the nod at 134 pounds. Junior Steve Gilliam will start at 142 pounds.


"We lost quite a few wrestlers to graduation," Jensen said, "and I had to do some recruiting to fill those lighter weight classes. We came up with some good people, there just a little green."

On the other side of the coin, Jensen has every reason to be confident in his heavier wrestlers. Heavyweight Morris Johnson is the leader of the Gator squad. Johnson, off to a 6-1 start, looks like he's ready to duplicate last year's success. He placed second in division II last year, and he took first in the Humboldt Invitational earlier this season.

Johnson suffered a slight knee injury in last week-end's Caesars Palace Invitational in Las Vegas. He finished eighth in the tournament with a 3-1 mark after suffering strained ligaments in a bout with Bakersfield's Mike Blasse, the eventual tournament champion. Jensen lists his heavyweight as probable for tonight's meet.

The Gators also return lettermen Bobby Gonzalez (150), Alan Lawrence (158) and Andrew Steffen (167). All three were conference runner ups last season. Herb Weller also returns for his second season at 177 pounds.

"It's going to be tough for us," Jensen said. "Last year we only won two bouts. The experience will come in handy when we start our conference meets."



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Express owners may sell team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League confirmed Tuesday that owners of the club have talked to investors about possibly selling the team.

"Over the last four or five months, there have been a number of investors who have approached our owners," said Bob Rose, the

director of public relations for the Express. "Our owners have not looked to sell the team, but they are good businessmen and are willing to listen to some pretty significant offers."

"It's complimentary to our team and our league. At this point we're not denying the fact that there have been some negotiations, but certainly there have not

been any official decisions. That's about where it stands."

KABC-TV of Los Angeles reported Monday night that talks have been held by Express executives with Bill Oldenburg, a San Francisco businessman.

Owners of the Express are Alan R. Harmon and Bill Daniels, a pair of cable television executives in the Denver, Colo., area.



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Keith Norwood: a comet from Passaic

By Luther Mitchell

Looking at Keith Norwood from a distance would probably cause a person to say to himself, "I'll bet that guy is either a basketball player or a runner."

If that person talked to Norwood he would be right for two reasons. First of all, he does run and secondly, he plays college basketball.

Norwood, a junior and a native of Passaic, New Jersey is the lone returning forward on the SJSU men's basketball team.

Being the tallest player on his grade-school teams helped him get exposed to the game.

"When I was little, there was a big garbage can that stood up against a wall, and my brother taught me how to shoot at it," Norwood said. "After that, I found myself in a uniform in the seventh grade playing basketball for my school."

Norwood, a 21-year-old hospital administration major, said he really began enjoying the game because of that early attention he received.

"I started getting lots of publicity," Norwood said. "People were telling me how good I was. I began meeting lots of different people, and I saw a future in it. I kept going to gyms and kept playing. I don't know where the game is going to take me, but I'm going to keep playing, and I'll wait to see what develops."

From shooting a ball into a garbage can to being one of the top forwards in Bill Berry's lineup, Norwood has come a long way. He gives a lot of credit to his parents, who encouraged him to play basketball.

"I love the game, but having backing and support from your parents helps, and that's important."

Passaic, Norwood said, has put out several good basketball players. Some have gone on to play at college basketball powers like Louisville, St. Johns, and Ohio State.

Norwood said it is good knowing that he has a lot of friends from back east that

he knows are playing and might eventually play pro basketball.

"It is interesting because you can always look back and say 'I played against him' instead of watching on TV and wondering who he is."

Norwood pointed to the ninth grade as the year when he began noticing that he could handle himself as a basketball player. Playing with his cousin on a team that went 24-0 made him feel important and gave him confidence.

"I was playing real well," Norwood said. "That freshman team was getting a lot of attention and everybody expected us to play well and remain undefeated."

It was also in the ninth grade when Norwood opened his eyes to things relating to life. He said his mother always told him that God gave each one of the six children in the Norwood household a special talent.

Norwood's mother looked at him, examined his height and said that he was made to either play basketball or run track.

Norwood said that he used to get upset during his ninth and tenth grade years because he saw guys wasting enormous amounts of playing potential. He questioned the waste of valuable tools, such as height, when you can play basketball and get something out of it.

"The ninth grade was when I began to excel. Playing basketball was what I was looking forward to doing, and hopefully receiving a scholarship and getting an education," he said.

The forward came to California in 1980, but Norwood said he still loves the east coast. He said nothing can compare to eastern cities like New York.

"I like the west coast for the winters, but I like the east coast for the summers. I'm always home for the summers, and things seem to get better."

Norwood said he did not learn to appreciate the east coast until he went there recently. He said maturing and getting older enabled him to expand into

different parts of New York. He said he has also expanded a lot since being in California. Playing on a college basketball team has given him the chance to travel and see a lot of the west coast.

Norwood said he was a well disciplined child. He did not run the streets when he was growing up in Passaic because his parents kept him home the majority of the time.

"I didn't do as many things as the other kids did, such as hanging out in the streets," Norwood said.

"It would be school, come home, do homework, maybe go out and play with the guys, and be home by 10. I really didn't start going out until I started getting older. Now I still don't do it. I always look back and tell myself, 'I didn't do this before, and it's probably bad for me now.'"

Gus Williams of the Seattle Supersonics was Norwood's idol when he was growing up. He idolized Ray Brown, a student and basketball player, who was two years ahead of Norwood while attending Passaic High.

"He was ambitious, never quit, and had a great personality."

Despite being a well disciplined child, he still got into mischief. He did all of the crazy things that kids do, but found himself changing as he got older.

"I had a lot of friends but some of them were into different things. It was like I didn't fit into any particular category, but we all hung together. It was a feeling that I had within myself."

Norwood said Spartan coach Bill Berry was one of the reasons he chose to attend SJSU. He read a lot about the people that had been drafted from SJSU and how tough of a coach Berry was. Norwood said he received positive feedback regarding Berry's coaching ability.

Norwood said that Berry is a father image to him because his parents are far away.

"He wants the best from his players, but he projects a totally different image, both on and off the



Kathryn Uzzardo

Junior Keith Norwood, the Spartans' only returning forward, is shown here on the attack for SJSU.

court." Norwood considers it an honor to play for Berry. He said Berry cares about the players' well-being, both academically and athletically.

"A lot of coaches just care about themselves," Norwood said. "If they go to a team, and it's not winning, they're ready to pack it up and go somewhere else. Whereas coach Berry stays behind us."

Norwood said the fact that Berry stresses academics proves he is sincere.

Berry sees to it that the players appear in study hall at the Reserve Book Room from 7 to 9 every night, except weekends. The team also circulates grade checks to make sure that the players are attending classes.

Norwood said the competition was the thing that impressed him most about SJSU's program. He said the PCAA is one of the best conferences in the country because of its talented personnel.

"If you look at the

teams that we play, all of them are powerhouses," Norwood said. "We could play and beat a lot of the other top teams. Teams such as Las Vegas and Fresno are teams in our league that are tough."

Norwood said playing well-known schools means more publicity for the Spartans. He said the Spartans could take any major college team and give them good games, win or lose.

"The coach says 'when you take the court as a Spartan, you play to win and play hard.'"

Norwood said making the team as a walk-on has made him appreciate it a lot more. He said you get

more out of something when you are earning and doing it on your own.

Norwood said confidence has a lot to do with being a walk-on. He said a walk-on has to be ready and willing to give it all he's got.

"In our program, you've got to be ready to give it up, and our coach makes sure of that," Norwood said. "He wants you to learn that in order for you to make it, you've got to give it your best shot."

Norwood said people who pass by the Spartans' closed door practices that are held at the Women's Gym can tell they are working hard just by listening to the moans and

groans.

The practices are two-and-a-half hours of hard work.

"When you get in that gym, it's basketball. And I mean you play to win and you practice hard, because you remember that there is always somebody better than you."

Norwood said his quickness, defense, and shooting are his "strongest points and he doesn't think he has peaked as a player."

"I'm still a baby at this point. I think all of my tools will mold together. It's going to be a big year for me in general, but I feel I still have a lot to prove to myself."

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Elway to Stanford?

By Pat Sangimino

While Stanford University continues to list SJSU coach Jack Elway as one of the top candidates for the Cardinal head coaching position, Elway is busy recruiting for the 1984 Spartan football season.

"He's going ahead full speed with recruiting," SJSU Athletic Director Dave Adams said. "I'd say that's a positive sign."

Elway, along with UC Davis head coach Jim Socher and San Francisco 49ers' quarterback coach Paul Hackett, is said to be Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger's top three choices to replace Paul Wiggin, who was fired after the Cardinal finished the season at 1-11 — their worst mark in several years.

Brigham Young head coach Lavelle Edwards was also in the running for the job, but after meeting with Geiger last week in San Diego, he declined to take the job, saying that he was happy with his program at BYU.

Geiger said last week that he expects to reach his decision within 10 days. The reason he is pressed for time is that most college coaches — Elway for example — are busy recruiting high school and junior college athletes for next season. If Geiger does not get a coach named on time, their could be problems in luring choice athletes to the Palo Alto campus.

Signing the athletes has been a problem for Stanford in recent years and many people have criticized the school's high academic standards in terms of signing the marginal student-athlete and competing in the tough Pacific-10 Conference.

Elway, meanwhile, has had a lot of success at recruiting the junior college athlete — a practice that does not happen at Stanford very often.

"It rarely happens," Stanford Sports Information Director Steve Raczyński said. "In fact, it's unusual for a junior

continued on page 8

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J. Dean McCluskey

SJSU breastroker Glynnis Steiner had a big weekend at the Stanford Invitational. The junior was part of two relay teams that broke school records.

Swimmers set five marks

By Dean Kahl

The SJSU women's swim team was wet Saturday at the Stanford Invitational. They weren't just wet in the water, but out of it, too.

Steady showers and high winds kept the Spartans from competing in Saturday's finals. Head coach Jack Mutimer sent the team home.

"It was miserable out there," Mutimer said. "I sent the girls home so they could rest and get warm. With the rain coming down horizontally, there was no place for them to stay dry. I wanted them ready for their big races on Sunday."

Despite Saturday's poor weather conditions, the Spartans broke five school records on Friday and Sunday and set seasonal bests in six other events.

"The kids swam very well," Mutimer said. "They even swam well on Saturday in that yuck."

Sophomore Angie Wester led the parade for SJSU as she qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. Wester was timed at 56.57 in the 100 fly and broke her own school record with a clocking of 2:03.47 in the 200 fly.

Junior breast stroke specialist Glynnis Steiner also had a big weekend. She had seasonal best times in the 100 and 200 yard breast strokes and the 200 individual medley.

"Glynnis is coming along really well," Mutimer said. "Usually breast stroke is the last ones to come around and swim well."

Perhaps Steiner and Wester's biggest race, though, may have been the 800 yard free style relay. Teaming with Amanda LeDoux and Debi Von Ruden, the Spartan quartet shaved over 30 seconds off the school record with a time of 8:05.5.

"A time of 8:35 is atrocious," Mutimer said. "That's a slow time and the girls weren't thrilled that that record was still standing. I think they can still swim faster."

Von Ruden also broke a long-standing SJSU school record in the 50-yard freestyle. Her time of 24.82 broke the record that had stood for nine years.

The two other school records that fell came in free-style events. The 400 freestyle relay team of Wester, Steiner, Von Ruden and Felicia Partos posted a time of 3:45.08. Wester then added her name to her growing list of

school records as she was timed at 5:07.76 in the 500 free-style.

"There was a lot of good swimming there," Mutimer said. "There were a lot of prospective Olympic competitors. Angie barely touched first in the 200 fly and you like to see competition like that."

Elway out recruiting, despite rumors

continued from page 7

college student to transfer to Stanford."

At the other end of the spectrum, 48 of the players on the SJSU roster at the beginning of the season were junior college transfers. That is rumored to be a big issue with the Elway-Stanford situation.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton originally gave Stanford permission to talk with Elway, but said that she

hasn't heard anything from him.

"We had been talking to him, before Stanford called about renewing his contract," Fullerton said. "I just hope that our offer is and remains attractive to him."

"I think we are blessed with a very fine coach who cares very much about the athletes and the athletes as students," Fullerton said. "It makes you a little on edge if someone is out to take your coach."



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Woman's honesty outshines poverty

LONG BEACH (AP) — A 25-year-old woman who lives on disability payments and food stamps says she turned in \$505 she found in a gutter because "I was raised to be honest."

"Some people say I'm too honest," said Teresa De La Rosa.

The purse's apparent owner, identified through a driver's license and other papers, has been notified of the discovery by mail, police Sgt. Alicia Powers said Monday.

If the money is not claimed within six months, it could go to De La Rosa, who receives an \$83 disability check once a week.

She told police that a man sitting next to her when she

picked up the purse last Wednesday saw a \$5 bill inside. He wanted to keep it, but she said she thought it should be given to police.

On a bus headed to City Hall, she found an envelope inside containing 25 \$20 bills.

"I thought, 'Gosh, somebody could be sick,'" she said. "I kept thinking these people could be poor, or what if they were mugged, or have a baby. You never know if people are living check by check."

Police Sgt. Larry Enger has recommended that the department issue a citizen's citation to Ms. De La Rosa.

"Her situation is almost one of being destitute," Enger said. "And through it all, her honesty comes through."

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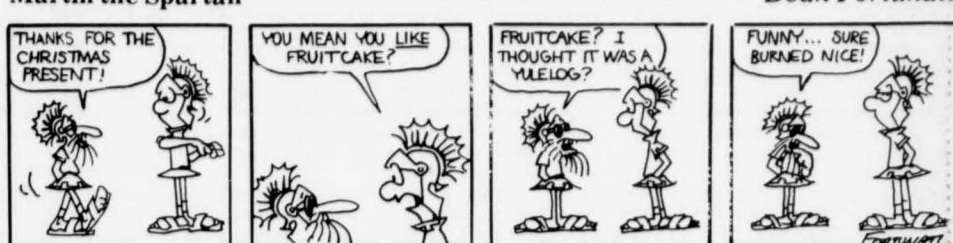
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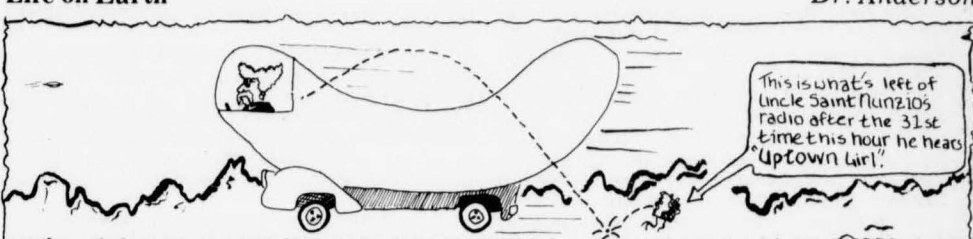
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Fullerton supports going ahead with building of REC

continued from page 1
mechanism one night. Orbach estimated cost of repairs at \$3,000-\$4,000. The three were later apprehended by police.

In other news, Fullerton commented on the university's planned Rec Center.

Funds for the center are being drawn from student fees — \$10 each semester during 1983-84, and \$40 per semester beginning in fall, 1984.

SJSU students voted for the Rec Center in spring, 1982, but low voter turnout has since led some disgruntled students to call for another vote.

"A referendum can always be brought forward, so conceivably there could be a vote," Fullerton said. "But the funding plans are all approved by the trustees and the fees are approved and in place."

She disagreed with the argument that, because SJSU is a commuter school, the ma-

jority of students would have no use for a Rec Center.

"You could say the same thing about the Student Union," Fullerton said.

A commuter school probably has an even greater need for a Rec Center than a residential school, she said.

"I was a commuting student as an undergraduate myself, and I know I used the Student Union on our campus a lot more than students who lived in the dorms or nearby," she said. "The Student Union on that campus was conceived of as essentially for the commuting students."

SJSU's Student Union board of directors recently met with architects to discuss a Rec Center program, Fullerton said. The program should be finished in a week to 10 days. It will specify what will be included in the Rec Center, such as amount of gymnasium space and the number of racquetball courts.

The reason student fees can be used to fund the Rec Center, but not the California Public Interest Research Group, goes back to the '60s, Fullerton said. At that time, more than two-thirds of SJSU's 10,000 students voted in favor of student bonds for construction of the Student Union and similar "physical facilities."

The Rec Center is an "extension of the (Student) Union," Fullerton said, "for students, by students and funded out of student fees."

CalPIRG is not an on-campus physical facility and makes no promise to serve only students, she said.

The installation of a backup heating/cooling system to augment Clark Library's solar-heating system is expected to be put to bid by February, Fullerton said. State funding for the project, estimated at \$140,000-\$150,000, has been approved, she said, and should be in

'A referendum can always be brought forward . . . but . . . fees are approved and in place'

— Gail Fullerton



place by next summer.

Pastine could not be reached for comment regarding the present heating system, but "we haven't received any complaints about it being too cold or anything," a source from her office said.

Around Other Campuses

The University of Kansas football program, under investigation by the NCAA for the last 19 months, was handed a two-year probation penalty last week that included one-year of sanctions.

Kansas will not be allowed to appear on television or go to a bowl in the 1984 season.

The NCAA said in its statement that those causing the sanctions against the school's football program were no longer connected with the school. It also said that the violations included offers of large amounts of money to prospective players, providing both personal travel expenses and employment to athletes, and the filing of false statements saying the school was in compliance with NCAA rules.

Kansas had a 4-6-1 record this season under Coach Mike Gottfried, who replaced the fired Don Fambrough after the 1982 season. Fambrough's entire staff was also fired.

Bette Lowery has been named chairman of the

Division of Health and Recreation at Humboldt State University.

Lowery, 47, had been the head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at Montana State for two years.

Lowery loves the challenges an administrative position offers and would like to continue playing a strong role in the fitness and recreation movement that is sweeping the country, she said.

With the possibility of student enrollment being lower this year, Humboldt State University may have to pay back \$2,176 to the state for each student under the projected enrollment figure of 6,580.

The system under which HSU and all California State University campuses receive money from the state, the enrollment adjustment policy, is what determines the budget for all CSU campuses.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Staff Writer Luther Mitchell.

Academic Senate approves math examination probation

continued from page 1

After digesting the budget information, the Senate approved a proposal stating that students not taking the Entry Level Mathematics Examination before the end of their first semester of enrollment may be placed on administrative probation, and eventually disqualified from the campus if they do not take the test.

If signed by Fullerton, the policy would not go into effect until the 1984-85 school year.

Since the 1983 fall semester, when the ELM was put into effect, students entering the university have had to pass the test to enter any mathematics, statistics, computer science and quantitative reasoning courses.

Students required to take the ELM can waive the test provided they have obtained certain scores on equivalent examinations, such as a score of 520 or above on the College Board Math Achievement Test, Level 1.

Student Senator James Rowen opposed the proposal, saying that students could be punished for an administrative foul-up.

Louie Barozzi, an SJSU counselor and chair of the Instruction and Research Committee which brought the

proposal before the Senate, was questioned by Rowen concerning difficulties the university had in notifying the students who had missed the exam this semester.

"We had a serious problem notifying students who didn't take the test," Barozzi said. "There was a mix-up of the tapes . . . students who took the test were notified that they hadn't taken it."

He said the problem has been corrected. Rowen also opposed the proposal on the grounds that the university already could sanction students who avoid the test.

"The student can't graduate unless he takes the qualitative reasoning course," he said.

Barozzi said that if the Senate failed to pass the policy, it would be "passing the buck back to administration."

Fullerton interjected that the ELM was a new requirement which had to be enforced.



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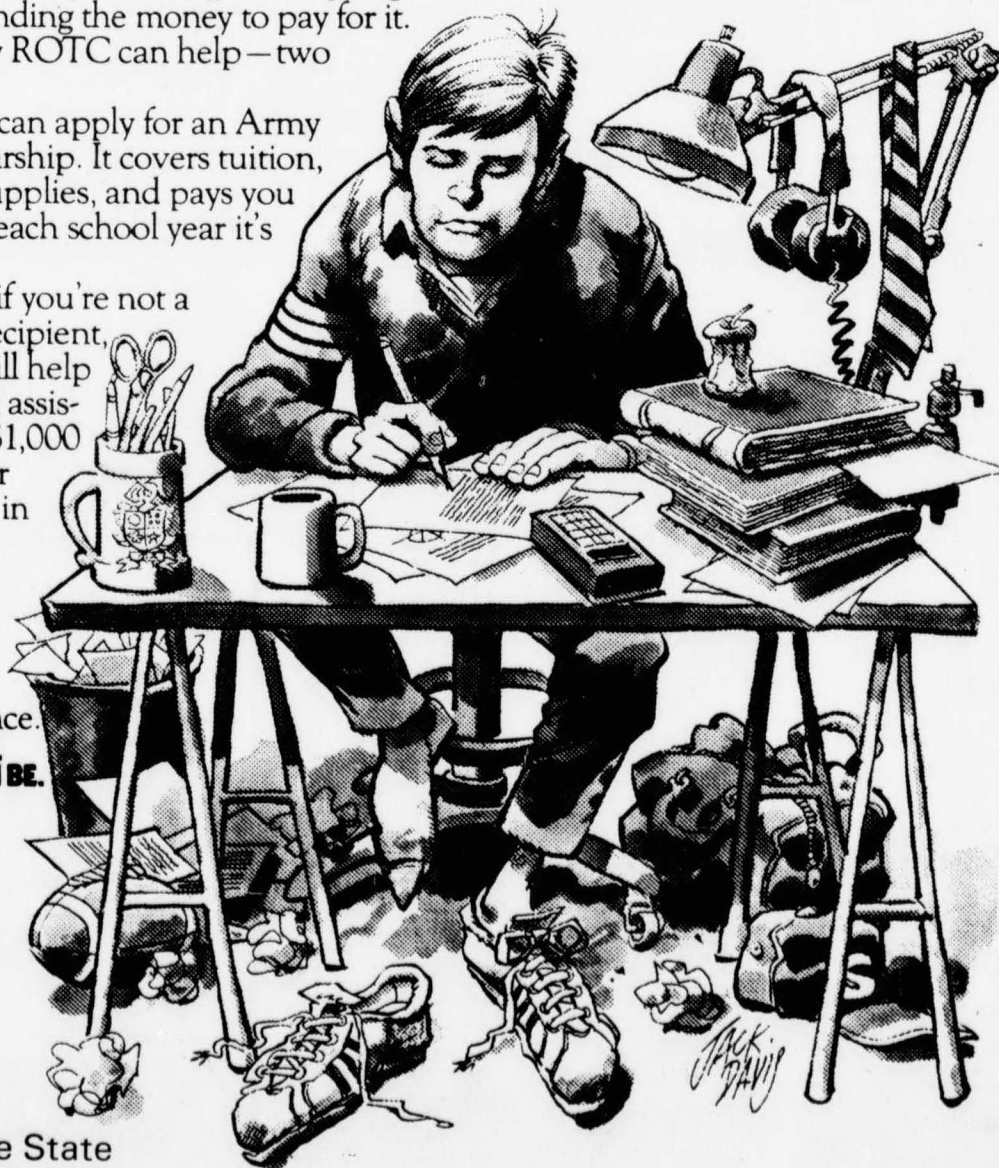
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